WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9,!::: 1887. E. B. BAGSDALE,
W. L. McDONALD.

The Governor and Mr. Youmans will probably both agree hereafter with Mr. Carlyle, that the world is made up of "folks and fools, mostly fools."

THERE is no better proof of the inborn selfishness of men than the proposal of the politicians of this country to repeal the tax on whiskey and tobacco rather than on the necessaries of life. They go in for a free jug and a protected blanket, rather than for a free blanket and a protected jug. They need the jug oftener and longer than they do the blanket.

### Bad Manners.

The conduct of the public meeting at Barnwell on the 31st of October in refusing to hear Mr. Youmans is strange behavior for people in this latitude. Their vells and hisses were simply disgraceful.

Mr. Youmans is the Senator from that county and a man of undoubted ability and patriotism, and no reason consistent with good manners can be be given why he was not allowed to speak. The meeting was evidently made up of tough customers.

### The Anarchists.

The Supreme Court of the United States has refused the writ of error in the case of the Chicago anarchists, as apon which the motion was based knew it would do. The very able counsel who argued the case on behalf of the energhiete brown that the country in the United and collected during and immediately after the war, was illegal.

There are therefore in the United with any such dealerstion. There are therefore in the United with any such dealerstion. There are therefore in the United with any such dealerstion. There are therefore in the United with any such dealerstion. every lawyer who read the grounds of the anarchists knew that there was not the ghost of a chance to have the that the Governor of Illinois may par- restitution. don them. He will hardly do this in the present condition of public sentiment in that State. The anarchists will probably hang, whether they riot or not.

### A Gentleman Who Don't Steal.

B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, who an amiable weakness for spoons, made try from what many believe to be a meeting was to protest against the Kleckley, of Charleston; Henry E. commission of murder. a sarcastic fling at District Attorney grave dilemma. All sorts of schemes commission of murder. Grinnell, in arguing the motion on behalf of the anarchists in the Subehalf of the anarchists in the Subehalf of the anarchists in the Su-

fended the conduct of the State's used in evidence against the accused. lieved of the burden. The business of the entire country will be benefitted

Butler said, in commencing his argument, that if he "misstated the evidence he would be glad if any gentleman who did not advocate stealing men and papers would interrupt him."

There is a grim streak of unconscious humor in the old burglar's idea of a gentleman. Grinnell did not have fed him back out of his own

## Who Are They?

Mr. Tillman said in his speech at should have given the names of the spoilation and it cannot afford to keep lawyers and the witnesses against it. them. We gather from the context that the speaker meant lawyers who were members of the General Assem-Benedict Arnold immortal.

drel, and if he has such evidence and taken. declines to disclose it, he himself becomes guilty of an offence which is second only to that of the traitor

We have endeavored to state the case fairly, and we ask Mr. Tillman if he can withhold the names of the lawyers who have sold out the people and the evidence which he has against them. He owes it to himself and the people to expose them. There are law, who are above the crime which he charges in so general a way; he owes it to these to come forward with doubt of that. They are guilty of names and facts.

### Let us have them. What Did He Give?

What did Pulitzer give to bring about the nomination of Nicoll and

Martine? The circumstances can be briefly stated. Mr. Nicoll, finding that Mr. market meeting. The mayor, the high-Joseph Pulitzer. Pulitzer took it to gave them a kind of license for the

the effect of what was said and done these men is not the way to suppress at that interview.

persuasion induced them to place both life, put in stripes and treated simply

dollars. That is a large sum, but as will be robbed of all the romance, and the gallows it is a small price to pay. Pulitzer also paid another price. He agreed to oppose the Democratic State ticket and to support the whole Republican county ticket. Pulitzer is paying the price he agreed to. On Sunday he came out for the Republican candidates, and every day he in-

This is a strange story, but it is a true one.—New York Star.

If this is true, it is a terrible commentary upon the politics of New York city. Pulitzer is the editor and proprietor of the New York World, and Thomas Platt, better known to fame as "Me, Too," Platt, is an exfrom Ohio rather precipitately. At which such men, as the Star affirms this pair to be, can flourish, as they however, to be advocates of a principle of the former owners, Messrs. T. W.

Probably some allowance should be made just here, for the fact that the we put them in prison they will soon described by the Wignestons. relations between the editor of the be forgotten." Star and the editor of the World have. for sometime past, been quite otherwise than amiable. The former has described the latter as a "thief," a "traiter." a "Danubian bloodhound," and the latter has replied in equally unparliamentary terms. But after all the conviction must remain unshaken, that the community, in which charges of this nature can be so lightly preferred and so indifferently passed, must have long since reached its decline. The pride which men ordinary feel in the possession of a good name

When the public offices in a free and popular government become the subject of barter among "thieves," "traitors" and "Danubian" bloodhounds," the State has about reached that period in its decline which Rome

taken from the Southern States after the war by means of the unconstitutional cotton tax. The Record says:

dollars, more or less, that do not case reviewed in the Sapreme Court. belong there. The nation no longer The whole scheme was probably in- owns that great treasure. It can only

threw the bombs in the Haymarket men and financiers. This decision of to commit an unlawful act. While we Gen. Rudolph Seigling, of Charleston of relief that Congress may use with-out question or hesitation. By voting to return to the States from whose never consciously broken any laws. citizens it was collected this vast sum of money, it will relieve itself of an of anybody at the Haymarket, or W. Woodward, of Winnsboro; George is generally known to possess a sort of embarrassing question, and the coun- anywhere else, the very object of the A. Wagener, of Charleston; J. B. have been promulgated for reducing tice demands that the cotton tax should in the direction of elevating mankind be returned. The Southern people, and to remove as much as possible the There was no proof that the District te that extent by the distribution of that vast sum in the South. Let Congress be just, and immediately after it convenes pass a simple bill to enable the United States treasurer to pay over this money to the cotton States.

our contemporary in this matter is the increasing "surplus" in the treasury. This "surplus" is a powerful advocate of tariff reduction, and this is a reform what the Manufacturers' Record have the reply; he would probably does not wish to see brought about.

The proposition of the Record can, however, be advocated as a simple act of justice. The money is in the treasurv, as the Record observes, and it is wrongfully there; it belongs to the American people and himself and his Barnwell on October 31: "When in people from whom it was illegally Columbia last year I heard of lawyers | taken, and to them it should be promptaccepting fees to pass bills." This is ly restored. It came into the posses- have become confused on the same a very grave charge, and Mr. Tillman sion of the Government by an act of question.

The burden of this tax fell upon all classes and conditions of Southern after fair trial, of murdering, cruelly people, but with it greatest force upon and with premeditated and careful bly; the charge, then, against them is the agricultural classes; its restoration and ingenious preparation, men who the betrayal of a public trust; it is to individuals is practically impossithe crime which has made the name of ble, as is suggested by the Record, as American citizens. and the proposal to give it to the pub-The man who will charge a crime lic schools cannot be improved upon. so infamous as this, against his fellow In this way, by assuming the burden man without substantial evidence of his guilt, is himself a hopeless scounth the individuals from whom it was and some requirements of dare-devil

Let the matter be brought to the attention of Cengress.

# A Plea of Commutation.

day long lists of the names of citizens. who have hitherto been emphatic in no warning or opportunity for escape their demand for the infliction of the and trusting to the methods used and extreme penalty of the law on the to the darkness of night to hide them condemned Anarchists, appear attached | from punishment. to the petitions for commutation. Among these the names of prominent and have the assassins hanged as high members of the bar and bench attract as is necessary to choke the last breath individual members of the Legisla- the most attention. A reporter reture, who follow the profession of the quested several of the legal lights to give their reasons for signing the petition. W. C. Goody said:

murder, but it must be remembered that this is not an ordinary physical assassination. The question is whether they should be punished to the full extent of the law. This is the first time that the question has come up. It may be urged in favor of these men that they had often before talked more violently than they did at the Hay- the Haymarket riot or were present

alk of murder. What passed between Pulitzer and Platt we do not know, but we know and I am certain that the execution of Anarchistic ideas or Socialistic tenden-Platt forthwith went to the Repub- cies among the masses. My idea is lican committee, and by threats and that they should be sent to Joliet for Nicoll and Martine upon their ticket. as common felons. These men are What price did Pulitzer pay? We honest in their declaration that they may assume that he paid some money. Would rather be hung than sent to It is said that he paid fifty thousand prison for life. The point is that they

dicates his preference for Grant over great public excitement, when it was almost impossible that they should have a fair and impartial trial. A terrible crime has been committed, which was attributed to the Anarchists, and in some respects the trial had the appearance of a trial of an organi-

zation known as Anarchists rather than of persons indicted for murder. which was organized in Charleston on Several of the condemned were not at Saturday, may be regarded as a the meeting where bombs were thrown, and none of them, as I understand, shape, although it has been operated Like the farmers' club of Barnwell, have flourished, is surely rotten to the they did not care to be enlightened. core. claimed for them that they were exe- James H. Rion the present organiza-

those of ex-Senator Trumbull.

piece, talks he will be hanged."

Judge Frank Baker, who is now sitting in the Criminal Court, signed the petition for commutation this morning. State Attorney Grinnell gave instructions this morning this morning the manning to the period of the granite found on the lands of the Winnsboro Granite Company; but it ticipation of the execution.

the war by means of the unconstitu- have made. Parsons, it is understood, continent, while it is doubtful that it acquiesces in its contents and will ad- has any superior anywhere. The highest judicial court in the dress a separate letter of his own to The former owners desired to in-

> CHICAGO, November 3, 1887. throw the law and Govsrnment on Woodward is the local manager.

We believed it to be our duty as the ding, of Charleston. ful attacks. All our efforts have been | prod expressions which caused workingmen deepening the work. to think that aggressive force was the One of the motives which actuate proper instrument of reform, we stock yards. Very respectfully,

A. SPIES. MICHAEL SCHWAB, SAMUEL FIELDEN.

Daily Sun says: Anarchist Parsons evidently does not understand the issue between the fellows condemed to die, and we are sorry to see that some very good peo-

The truth is, the seven Anarchists are not to be hanged because they are Anarchists. They are to be hanged. because they have been convicted, were doing their sworn duty as of Store. ficers, and engaged in lawful business

When an American, Irish or English rough, maddened by mean liquor, stakes his life against that of a policeman and kills him in a fight in which courage, everybody approves the execution of the murderer. We cannot understand why mercy should be asked for these men, of some intelligence and education, who, to promote their own political purposes and theories, CHICAGO, November 5.—Day after hurled implements of painful death amid a battalion of policemen, giving

Let Governor Oglesby stand firm from them. If their supporters undertake to avenge them by more murder, let them hang too. If it becomes a question of life for life, the God-fearing, law-abiding people of this country will meet it, and millions of them will be left to approve the hanging of the last practitioner of the doctrine of lawlessness, murder and arson.

The article of the Sun would express our idea precisely of what should be done, if we were satisfied that the defendants either threw the bombs at aiding, counseling, abetting or hiring Martine had not been recommended by the Republican conference committee, wrote a letter of declination. He placed this letter in the hands of leaves the Republican Pulitzen Politzen P the parties who did throw them. But it seems that as to some of these men Grocers. they could not have thrown the bombs

or have persuaded others to do it. The most, probably, that can be said public utterances may have been incendiary in their nature, but when the law undertakes to limit the freedom of speech it is tramping on dangerous ground.

The Organization of the Winnsboro Granite Company ... Charleston in Front ... A Nuccessful Concern...What it Consists Like a thief at night it steals

(News and Courier.) The Winnsboro Granite Company,

describe the property of the Winnsboro Judge Moran said his reasons for Granite Company, but it can be said in signing the petition were similar to general that it consists of over six "It is not simply a question of public policy," he said, "whether or not be the most valuable and accessible these men should be hanged. It is not granite, not only in South Carolina, customary in this country to hang a but on this Continent. Upon the land fellow for talking; the sentiment is to are eighteen or twenty buildings let him talk; the people will be all which are rented profitably to the due allowance has been made for this, right anyhow. Besides, will it pay workmen. The company owns also a to allow these men to become martyrs?

Among the laboring and middle which connects the quarries with classes will it not give rise to the be- Rockton, a station on the Charlotte, lief, unfounded though it be, that a Columbia & Augusta Railroad. Up man of wealth can say what he pleases, to this time about sixty men have but if a laborer, or laborers mouth- been regularly at work, but this force

instructions this morning to the clerks can be said that it works and cuts ex of the Criminal Court to prepare no calendars for next week. This means that there are the thorough the court week the court week the court week the court week. that there are to be no Courts in an building purpose and for paving. On necount of its excellent splitting qual-An extraordinary communication ities is can be cut into blocks, mantle signed by Spies, Schwab and Fielden, pieces and tables, or even window had reached, when the imperial purple became the gift of Preatorian guards.

The Hiegal Cotton Tax.

Signed by Spies, Schwab and Fielden, disavowing aggressive force and deploying the loss of life at the Haymarket, was given out to-night for publication. It is addressed to Governor which grante blocks are split, the Collective and is to be forwarded to him workmen at the Winnelson analysis. Oglesby and is to be forwarded to him workmen at the Winnsboro quarries The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record advocates the restitution by ConThe guarded wording of the document of the Section Congress of the \$75,000,000 which was is as notable as its matter, particularly inches square. It is proved that, in

There are therefore in the United States treasury seventy-five millions of lowing is the letter in full: capital of the company is \$60,000, but the property cost only \$45,000, so that To Governor Richard Oglesby, the new company has a cash capital of Springfield, Ills—Sir: In order that \$15,000 to work with, besides being tended to get the case of the doomed hold it in custody as trustee for those the truth may be known by you and entirely free from debt. Major Woodfrom whom it was taken and to whom the public you represent, we desire to ward and Judge Haskell retain a conmen before the American people. it by right belongs. It will be the state that we never advocated the use siderable interest in the company, and They have but one hope, and that is duty of Congress to provide for its of force except in self-defence. To an interest is retained also by the that the Governor of Illinois may par- restitution.

the Supreme Court throws open a door have attacked the present social ar- secretary and treasurer, James F. Red-

embody. But to this proposition fence of sacred rights against unlawthere can be no valid opjection. Just full entry the fence of sacred rights against unlawthere can be no valid opjection. Just full ettacks. All our efforts have been productive cannot be immediately attorney in breaking open the trunk from whomit was taken unconstitution- cause of crime in society. Our labor orders that may be received. Hitherto of one of the defendants and taking ally, need it for their educational sys- was unselfish. No motives of per- the demands upon the company have therefrom certain papers, which were tems. The treasury needs to be resonal gain or ambition prompted us. been beyond its capacities. It is not Thousands and thousands will bear testimony to this. We may have erred at times in our judgment. Yes, we have "loved mankind not wisely but too new concern in a condition of full well." If, in the excitement of propa- activity, so that there will be no delay gating our views, we were led into in carrying on and broadening and

The organization of this company is only another evidence that Charleston regret it. We deplore the loss of life enters with alacrity into South Caroat the Haymarket as at McCormick's, lina enterprises which promise well. at East St. Louis and at the Chicago The Winnsboro Granite Quarries are virtually inexhaustible, and it is not too much to expect that the time will soon come when they shall supply all the granite building and paving and Commenting upon the case of the monumental material for South Caro-condemned Anarhists, the Charleston lina and for a considerable part of the Western States, and the Southern States in general.

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### What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

in upon us unawares. The pa-

tients have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint, all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision becomes impaired, with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great. prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some

of its varied forms. It has been found that physicians have mistaken the cause of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of these kinds of treatment have been attemled with success; for it is reall; constipation and dyspepsia. It is also found that Shaker Extract of Roots, or Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, when properly prepared will remove this disease in all its stages. Care must be taken, however, to secure the genuine article.

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